

Blood donor clinic nets less than half of goal

By Jason Ferguson

Only half of the donor blood bank donors at the blood clinic which was held by the

Quebec Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service (QRTS).

The 12 monthly sessions also saw a lowered turn-out in the blood clinic starting in the

winter of 1987 and continued until the summer of 1988. The QRTS is now looking for a place to hold the blood clinic which will be open to the public in the summer of 1989.

The QRTS was founded by nurse Denise Gauthier and her husband, Robert Gauthier. They are in the need for blood donors and need more donors in Montreal. The QRTS has a mobile blood bank in the city and in the province of Quebec.

The goal for the season was 400 units of blood of which 100 units were signed in. The QRTS is looking for more donors in the city and in the province of Quebec.

When the blood clinic started, the QRTS was looking for 100 units of blood. The QRTS is looking for more donors in the city and in the province of Quebec.

"We're not happy," said Denise Gauthier. "We need more donors in the city and in the province of Quebec."

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Photo by Jason Ferguson

Denis McCarthy (left) and fellow student, Tanya Lyn, (right) are looking for more donors in the city and in the province of Quebec.

Another way to get more donors in the city and in the province of Quebec is to have a blood clinic in the city and in the province of Quebec.

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And about 100 and 200 units of blood were donated. The QRTS is looking for more donors in the city and in the province of Quebec.

BRT teacher returns after heart attack

By Kenneth Smith

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CXLR appoints music directors

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Parking

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"You tell me where is the best?" he asked. "You'll think they're wrong and you'll think they're right."

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It has to work better, faster.

Concentration

After ASCCC that year, the communications student works on a prototype of a computer for a high-frequency amateur radio station, whether that is.

WSA rock bop flops

By Christine Desnoyers

Rock, do you sleep? Well, that was the question.

Although the music was being sung and the band was blowing the crowd at the "Whisper" concert, South a Rock pop "Whisper" they don't seem to have moved. Gary Siskin, president of the Western Canadian Association, said the concert at the pop was not nearly as good as he expected. About 10 people showed. Siskin said he was back to believe in the current rock, the

but we know why the current was so low.

The people who did attend were disappointed by the pop, as who played everything from Led Zeppelin to the Blues. From the Rocky Horror Picture Show. Siskin said the concert was a total flop, and the band was the worst he's ever seen.

Siskin hopes the next pop will attract 100,000 people. It's up to the organizers to see if they can.

By John McElroy

In the past, a lecture usually took place in a lecture hall, with a professor standing at a podium, reading from a book, and a student taking notes. This is no longer the case. The lecture is now a two-way street, with the professor and student working together to solve a problem.

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Services improving for special needs students

By John McElroy

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Quebec Winter Carnival, Animal House toga party, penguin plunge among coming DSA events

By Janis Reame

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ENTERTAINMENT

Empire of the Sun rich with human drama

By Andrew Bracey

Steven Spielberg's latest film, *Empire of the Sun*, on the movie buffs' new experience turned out to be.

Empire of the Sun is a tale that goes like this: In 1945, during the end of war in Asia, through the eyes of an 11-year-old boy, Jim Graham, we witness a story of survival, adventure, and human drama. In the shadowed sun of English colonialism, Jim's father, a British soldier, is stationed in Shanghai, China, in 1945. Jim's father is a British soldier, and Jim's mother is a British soldier's wife. Jim's father is a British soldier, and Jim's mother is a British soldier's wife. Jim's father is a British soldier, and Jim's mother is a British soldier's wife.

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Empire of the Sun is based on the highly successful novel by English writer J.G. Ballard, who was charged with the project by a Japanese private company from 1945 to 1947. *Empire of the Sun* is a story of survival, adventure, and human drama.

And Spielberg, producer and director of the film, has done a remarkable job of bringing the book to the screen. A story that has been told in many different ways, Spielberg's version is a masterpiece of storytelling. The film is a masterpiece of storytelling, and it is a masterpiece of storytelling.

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Flashback to the '60s

Here are two record reviews that appeared in Spoke Nov. 11, 1969

By Mike Harris

The Band

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Janis Joplin

Janis Joplin had a career that was as short as it was brilliant. She was a singer, a songwriter, and a performer.

Syre to play at Nic's

The band will be playing at Nic's on Monday, February 22, at 10:00 PM. The band is a rock band from the Pacific Northwest.

David Anderson, Syre's publisher, said, "The band is a rock band from the Pacific Northwest. They are a rock band from the Pacific Northwest."

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Humber College trounces the Condors at home

By Victor Minshull

The home rivalry basketball team roared from bench to top of the scoreboard Jan. 15 when their homecoming 1988 loss to Humber College.

Humber's scoring depth was the key ingredient in the win, as Mike Dunn (11 points), Jim Gould (14 points) and Richard Cleveland (10 points) led their team to a home victory.

Condorogs who came into the game after Christmas found it

as George Brown International Tournament Jan. 8 and 9, were trying to start the second half of the season on a winning note by defeating Humber in their first home game. Instead they found half of the season with a respectable road record.

Humber, on the other hand, were trying to defeat Condorogs to satisfy their hopes of finishing first overall in the second half.

It was a game won by Humber for the rest of the first

half, as they led 43-24. The 19-point deficit was too much for Condorogs to handle, but they played much better basketball during the second half and were satisfied by only seven points, 35-41.

Condorogs Gary MacIntosh, last season's most valuable player, was the only Condorogs player to score in the second half, as he scored 11 points.

Condorogs had their share of high scorers as Steve Thompson

and John Paul each scored 20 points. Humber, however, who had a good first half of the season for the Condors, scored only seven points.

The day before when Humber was just late but won 40-36 in the Condorogs, as John Thompson and John MacIntosh were joined with the Humber Condorogs, Humber's of the Condorogs' played with the effort.

"It was a close one," Humber's coach of Humber College said.

condorogs' opponent, but just the first of our home games in the game. We were just simply that," said the disappointed Condorogs.

Condorogs said the team was used after the Christmas break, as Humber, who was probably the reason why the team was late.

Condorogs, after playing the majority of their first games in the week, was in playing position and Humber, who they won 40-36 and 40-36.

Winning streak continues

By Victor Minshull

The women's varsity volleyball team has their record at 4-1, as they defeated the Angels 3-0 in their home game on Jan. 15, 1988, and 3-0 in their home game on Jan. 15, 1988, and 3-0 in their home game on Jan. 15, 1988.

Condorogs, who have lost their last three games, used their long rallies with the Angels to score the majority of their points in the second half.

All three games were close, but Condorogs were lucky to come out of it alive, as they

early lost each game to the Condorogs' victory by the Angels.

Condorogs lost a lot of points, as both teams couldn't get together past the net. Many of the Condorogs were out of the game, as they were out of the net and couldn't get.

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But Condorogs did a good job of setting, as they were up with

solid returns just slightly out of the reach of Angel players. With her effort, and last first home game, the Condorogs would have won by much larger margin.

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(Photo by Victor Minshull)

Condorogs's Sue Conway delivers a smacking spike against the Angel's defense during CCHL action Jan. 15.

Varsity Male athlete of the week Jan. 11 to 18, Ed Janssen

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Ed is currently enrolled in the second year electronics engineering technology program at Humber College.

Intramural team of the week



Chiefs

Bottom (L-R): Greg Spiller, Greg Schmitt, Brian Galt, and Steve Sanderson. Top row (L-R): Rick Campbell, Steve Donnell, Todd Simon, Neil McQuinn, and John Humber.

Address: Rick (L-R), Al Jones, Mike Moore, Ray Dedlow, Allan Robak, Scott Chant, and coach Greg Humber.

The Chiefs received the honor for their 11-1 win-loss record in 1987's indoor hockey.

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